ake Secures State Track Meet

RICKARD-GLEASON HUNTING FIGHT SITES

ES HAILED CHAMPION

Before Six Thousand or First Time Since Signing Up.

ARE CONFIDENT IS IN GOOD SHAPE

and Gleason Will Deon California Site for Fight.

ANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- Before

s James J. Jeffries, who lack Johnson on the after-Fourth of July, appeared st an "athletic carnival" Jack Gleason, one of the the big fight, this afteris the first time that Caliseen Jeffries since he sigingness to fight Johnson. wing public of the citys won his first great bat-atient to see if he had From the applause that hampion received as he his paces it was evident lie was satisfied with his the skipped the rope, did ting and other stunts to sed. When his part of the was over Jeffries jumped ag and sprinted across the d to the club house, outtrainers.

ent was made today as ght would be held, al-er Jordan in calling ate fighting ring this after that it would be held in Tex Rickard and Gleason ther day or two looking d before the final meet-

O LETCHFIELD TARGET HONORS

he pistol contest was as

ryville Entries. Feb. 26 .- Entries for Mon

o forlongs Maxing 100 nev. 109; Amargosa, 109; nery K. 109; Osaudene Ritta, 106; Dacia, 101; Vague, 101.

taturity course.—Roy Junior. 198; Fordello, 105; Tilling-lile Buttercup, 102; Creston, intent, 100; Minnedocia, 98; Dougherty, 98; *Reson, 92; Art, 57.

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some Landaulet.

Juxurions' —a strikingly indaulet body mounted on onse-power Stearns chassis the most attractive features age automobile show in the

the most attractive features tense automobile show in the thirago last week. Tortable and roomy body, at fusished in whipcord, contable little luxuries so desired food taste. Speaking tube, pad, eigar lighter, ash tray, extric light (Tungsten burnset, vanity case and other mileness united in producing handsomest landaulets ever in the Windy City. This car, andaulet, opens in summer, an ideal car for fair weather fically the same body is furthe imousine type.

BURGESS OUTSHOOTS BOYS AT THE TRAPS

Salt Lake Man Will Shoot for Colorado Championship at Denver.

Notwithstanding a dazzling light at the traps Sunday, caused by the snow, Dor-sey Burgess broke thirty-nine bluerocks out of a possible forty. Dorsey only brought forty shells with him, claiming he had the grippe, but after he shot his last shell he was sorry he was caught with less shells than the other boys, as he was confident he could break ninety-nine out of a 100. President Cowan tried to put the traps into working order and after spending an hour in hard work found that he could not shoot up to his standard. Schefaki carried away the hon-ors for fifty targets, breaking forty-ally.

The Middle West championship trophy, to while by John W. Gerrett of Colorado Springs, is the other prize to be competed for.

The programme for the day will con-sist of 100 target sweeps; the Spalding medal, 100 targets at sixteen vards, and the Middle West championship, 100 tarhandicap, sixteen to twenty-two

gets, handicap, sixteen to twenty-two yards,
Tuesday's shoot is the result of challanges issued by Charles D. Plank and Harry C. Keefe, the latter formerly of Salt Lake City, for the trophics held by the out-of-town men. Flank will attempt to wrest the Middle West championship trophy from Garrett and Keefe, who will compete against the winner of the contest between Lawton and Browner, who are tied for the possession of the Spalding medal.

Flank won the Middle West champion-

re tied for the possession of the Spalding medal.

Plank won the Middle West championship trophy at the annual tournament held in this city in 1904 against a field of sixty shooters, with a secre of 94, 100 and 80 straight in shoot-off of the tie with Heary Anderson of Salina, Kan. Plank has charge of the Fred Stone shooting park, and will look after the shooters needs on that day.

Keefe is the Denver representative for an ammunition company and is recognized as a topnotches.

Among the other marksmen who will take part in Tuesday's shoot are William Thomas, Bert Moritz, Al Walker, William Thomas, Bert Moritz, Al Walker, William Thomas, Bert Moritz, Al Walker, William Thomas, Charles Younkman, all of Denver, Jap Loomis, A. Sarcander, E. Brawner, William Poffinberger and L. G. Soger, all of Fort Collins, John Qusack, Dr. Gelth and Jim Angel of Wellington, William Roy, Vie Benschaten and F. B. Miller of Eaten: William Builer of Windson, Jawton, Joe Roher and Max Hensier of Colorado Springs.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN AUTO CYLINDERS

"Contrary to popular impression, the six-cylinder automobile will not climb hills any better than a four-cylinder, nor will it run slower on the throttle." Is the statement made by Iresident H. H. Franklin ef the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing company, and he continues: "True these are the main features claimed by most makers. But they nasumdenatured six-cylinder construction. The properly designed six-cylinder automobile is lighter per horsepower than the four, smoother in operation and easier on tires. It does not require the heavy tywheel required for a four-cylinder construction, as power is increased the weight of the flywheel has to increased weight in the whole venicle must be increased, clse the vehicle will not long withstand the power shocks. "Heavy flywheels cause more trouble to driving mechanisms than anything else."

TOO MICH SNOW FOR

TOO MUCH SNOW FOR THE MORONI PLAYERS

Stripped American Traveler Ready for Race



Interest Centers in the Y. M. C. A.; B. Y. U. Games Scheduled in Series.

Tuesday night the Y. M. C. A. team will journey to Provo, where it will play the B. Y. U. This game has recently been arranged by Physical Director Ging-Chicago last week.

Contable and roomy body, at this distribution of the property of the points of the sorre of 30 to 7.

Thompson, the Snow center, was the star of the game and scored many of the galle and producing handsomest landaulets ever the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the Windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the windy City. This car, and sall was given after the game in the part of the game at Provo and Coach built was given after the game in the pavilion.

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ceeds from these games will go toward defraying the expenses for the team of the trip to Chicago, leaving March 5.

The most important of the series is teoked upon as being the game with the B. Y. U. at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium next Saturday. February 26. If the Y. M. C. A. team wins the game at Satt Lake another game will be played upon a neutral floor agreeable to both teams.

The Provo cilizens are anxious to send their team to the A. A. C. champion-ships at Chicago. B. Y. U. supporters are confident that their team will make the best showing, and the Y. M. C. A. backers say the same about their team.

Physical Director Gingrich announces that the Y. M. C. A. will play fifteen games en route to Chicago, striking places such as Laramie, Wyo. Greeley. Colo., Denver, Colo.; Omalia. Neb., Stoux City. Ia.; South Dakota university, Hays City. Kan. and Sallia, Kan. The game that is looked upon as being the hardest is the game with Cheyenne. Wyo. About ten men will be laken on the trip and the estimated expense of taking the team to Chicago is \$1200.

Half-Mile.

JUAREZ, Feb. 26 -- Frank Mullens, -to-1 shot, easily won the Mexican selling stake at half a mile for two-year-olds at Terrazus park today in 464-5, the fastest thee of the meeting Six favorite astest time of were defeated.

Summary:
First race, selling, five and a half fur-longs—Malathie, 98 (Garner), 4 to 1, won; Delf, 102 (Filce), 12 to 5, second; Steaus, 101 (Goose), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:68 2-5. Charles Fox, C. A. Lelman, Alarned, Dan Norton and Ina Johnson also ran.

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Second race, selling, six furlangs—Galver, 107 (Rice), 1 to 1, won; C. J. Cox, 167 (Garner), 12 to 1, second, Myrtle Dixon, 195 (Austle), 15 to 1 third Time, 1,14.3-5. Valley Stream, Don Hamdlen, Dick Rose Felham, Prince of Castile, Virginia Lindsey and Almena also ran.

Third race, one mile—Meadow 118 (Rice), 11 to 5, won; Gesan Quena, 98 (Garnes), 2 to 1, second; Scasible, 98 (Benescoten), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1,29.5-5; Glen Helen and The Wolf also ran.

Fourth race, the Mexican selling stake,
Fourth race, the Mexican selling stake,
two-year-olds, four furbings—Frank Mol-lens, 168 (Garrier), 4 to 1 won; Rue, 97 (McCaler), 5 to 1, second; The Royal Prince, 110 (Austin) 16 to 5 third, Time, 464-5. Flying Wolf, Bale and Sterlin also ran. Rue and Sterlin coupled in bet-ting

Will Go After Wolgast From First Round, Trying to Land Knockout. Sign Your own name to your calumn? You insist upon everyone else doing that. Well, no hard feelings, I hope? Bye, new, Goat-getter, H. J. SMITH. The Lansing fire department showed in the land t

tling Nelson is so confident that he will be returned the winner over Ad Wol-Washington's birthday, that he will meet Louis Blot and Jimmy Griffin, two promoters, representing different clubs, to hear their best terms for a forty-five round contest with "Cyclone" Johany Thompson on either the Sair beard. Johnny Thompson on either the Saturday preceding or following Decoration day. Nelson weighed 133.3.4 this after-noon. He said in his training quar-ters:

noon. He said in his training quarters:

'Wolgast has been strutting around must as Munroe did after he met Jeffries in Montana. He has claimed that he made me back up. Well, I'll go after him on Tuesday just as Jeffries went after Munroe, and we will see who will back up.'

Wolgast is at the weight notch that will permit him to make the required 133 pounds by fight day with little difficulty. He says that he feels he will have little trouble in disposing of Nelson.

The betting still remains at 10 to 6 with Nelson a strong favorite in the poolrooms.

GIRLS HAVE GOOD TIME PLAYING BASKETBALL

EPHRAIM. Feb. 20.—An interesting game of basketball was played by the Elsinore ladies team and the ladies of Richfield, the Elsinore girls winning by

as highly person
The lineap:
Richfield.
Hazel Whitchead r. f. Lillian Jensen
Pearl Morrison I. f. Maurine Lee
Rachael Peterson C. Eva Sindal
Sepha Abbott r. g. Eva Lott
Annetia Jorgensen I. g. Sylvia Foutin

SIX-DAY RACE SCORED BY NEWARK BIKE FANS

Contest Is Won by the Alleged Meanest Man in the Business.

An interesting letter was published recently in the Newark Evening News relative to the six-day bievele races. etc., and with thousands of bicycle faus in this city eager for fresh "dope" on the bikesters the letter is herewith reproduced:

J. P. N.-Why is it you bother to

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Bat-TIRE COMPANY RESPONDS TO FACTORIES' DEMANDS

bend.

This makes the eighth special size made by this company for cars that are overloaded beyond the canacity of their original tires. Special sizes are preferred by motorists because they are easier riding than the regular sizes, last much longer and are less flicity to be injured and give trouble than overload at tires.

thes. According to a factory official of the Fluck one company, practically all of these special class contain one most layer of fabric and about 25 per cent to 50 per cent greater air cushion than the regular sizes for their respective rims.

FINCKE AND SHAW WILL PLAY FOR RACQUET TI BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Reginald Fine

PROFESSIONAL RUNNERS WILL HOLD MEETING

Jack Gallactier, who is working up in-terest in a professional footrace to which only the old-timers will be eligible, an-nounced Sunday that the boys would hold a meeting tonight in Jim Rothwell's bar-ber slop, 165 Scuth Main street, for the purpose of deciding upon the entry list and other details of the proposed pro-gramme.

PLAYING BASKETBALL

Special to The Tribune

EPHRAIM. Feb. 20.—An interesting game of basketball was played by the Eisinore ladies team and the ladies of Richfield, the Eisinore girls winning by the secre of 15 to 16.

In the evening a ball was given and the visiting halles expressed themselves as highly pleased with the entertainment. The inners.

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Richfield. Elsinore Hazel Whitehead. r. t. Lillian Jensen Hazel Whitehead. r. t. Lillian Jensen Foarl Morrison. I. f. Mauritte Lee Insched Peterson. c. Eva Sandal

Weston Takes a Rest.

Annetta Jorgensen I. g. . . . Sylvia Foutin

Last aight the Manti high school met
the Salina team in a basketball game at
the Salina opera house, the Manti boys
whathing after a hard contest by the score
of 22 to 21. The Salina boys were in the
lead small the last minute, when Manti
won two points.

Weston Takes a Rest.

ALBI QUERQUE N. M. Feb. 20—
Weston took a six-mine joint tookay
walking from the day incumerating
from his forty-three-mile wish on Saturday. He will leave at daybreak tomorrow for Whalow twenty-eight relies
went two points.

INTERCOLLEGIATE **CONFERENCE MEETS**

to Play in Chicago

Utah Basket Teams

Representatives Agree Upon a Four-Year Eligibility Rule.

UTAH STATE TRACK MEET SCHEDULED FOR MAY 21

Will Be Held on Cummings Field: Officials Selected:

USES THE OLDSMOBILE

The Lansing five department showed its ability to cope with the most unfavorable weather conditions in a test run which took place recently, just after one of the heaviest showstorms Michigan has seen for years. The big six-cylinder engine, took place recently, just after one of the heaviest snowstorms Michigan has seen for years. The hig six-cylinder engine, the chemical, and the chief's auto, all Oldsmobiles, started out and made a most unusual run, covering a distance of 124 blocks, or ten and one-third miles, without a stop, which is quite remarkable, considering the fact that the engine had to break most of its own road. In some cases the diffts were over two feet deep.

In several places a speed of twenty-five miles an hom was obtained. The only accident of the trip was the breaking of the tire chains on the chemical, which necessitated its going back to the central station, as the wheels could not grip the snow.

The route covered the entire city and in many cases the rouds would have been impassable to horses.

PLAY FOR RACQUET TITLE

ROSTON, Feb. 20.—Reginald Fincke of New York put II. F. McCormick of Chicago, present national amateur racquet champion out of the running in the present tournament by defeating him in one of the semi-final matches flures games to one. C. R. Earing, Jr., of this city was obliged to default his match with Quincy A. Shaw, also of Boston, in the other semi-final, so that the championship for 1818 lies between Fincke and Shaw. The match to decide the fittle will be played Tuesday afternoon.

FORMER BANK PRESIDENT LIES IN MEXICAN PRISON

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20.—George I, Ham, president of the defunct United States Banking company, arrested yesterday on serious charges connected with the alleged disappearance of certain the following season and the Bolum

the alleged disappearance of certain stocks, today was removed to Bolem prison. Mr. Ham spent last night in a toom at the secret service department. Not until Tuesday aftermoon will any one be allowed to see the prisoner, since, according to Mexican law, persons arrested on charges are not allowed to seminanticate with any one for seventy-two hours after their arrest.

A number of American physicians will arge that the authorities consent to Mr. Ham's re-cubring a sanitarium. The prisoner was under the charge of doctors at a sanitarium when his arrest was ordered. Before coming to Mexico Mr. Ham ilved at Chatham, Out.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE

California and Eastern Races. Direct Wire for All Sporting Events.

F. J. IRVING, DRIVER. driven over every inch of read in Utah with the ear shown in the picture herewith. He has made sev-righton lakes, at the head of Big Cottonwood canyon, and up to the time when he put the car away be winter, Irving said that he did not have one dollar's worth of repair work dene on the machine.